PERSONAL

Once more on the deck I stand
Of my own swift gilding craft;
Set sall-farewell to the land,
The gale follows for abaft;
We shoot through the sprakling foam,
Like an occan bird set free,
Like the occan bird set free,
We'll find far out at sea,
The land is no longer in view,
The clouds have begun to frown,
But with a stout vessel and crew,
We'll say let the storm come down!
And the song of our hearts shall be,
While the winds and the waters rave,
A life on the heaving sea.

Mills the winds and the widos are,

Ille on the heaving sea.

A home on the bounding seaf

—Middle Nineteenth Century Sons.

Miss Wheeler Wedded.

The wedding of Miss Julia Wheeler, daughter of General Wheeler, daughter of Centeria Joseph Wheeler, of Alabama, was celebrated as 6:30 P. M., July 27th, in St. Thomas's Church, New York, to Mr. William Julius Harris, of Georgia. The Rev. Ernest Stires, rector of the church, came to New York from his summer, home at Lake George, to be the celebrant.

at Lake George, to be the celebrant. The bride was attended by her three sisters, Misses Lucy, Annie and Carrie Wheeler; Miss Smith, her cousin; Miss Crilly and Mrs. Ernest M. Stirés. The bridesmalds were pretty freeks of white organdy and carried white roses. The ushers were Captain Joseph Wheeler, Jr., and Mr. William B. Kirkland, Dr. Scale Harris, of Georgia, attended his brother as best man.

The church was decorated in paims and miles. The bride was given away by her father. She was knowned in white lace. Her veil was fastened with orange blossoms and her jewels were pearls.

ms and her jewels were pearls,

biossoms and her Joweis were pearls.
After a short bridal trip, [Mr., and
Mrs. Harris will make their home at
Cedartown, Ga., where the groom, who
is a leading insurance man in Georgia,
the beautical.

Grand Hunt Ball.

The Orange Horse Show was rendered nost enjoyable by a grand hunt ball anced on Wednesday night. Hunt colors danced on Wednesday night. Hunt colors were in brillian evidence and beautiful xomen, in diaphanous white, heightened the elegance and beauty of the scene. Among the numerous prize winners Rich-mond people are interested to note Miss Allen Gray, Mrs. Allen Potts, Mrs. Blair Johnson, Mrs. Horne, Mr. David Dunlen, Mr. Julian Morris and Mr. 1., T. Holla-

Bowling Parties.

Two bowling parties were given at Buffalo Lithia Springs this week, in both of which Richmond people were interest-id. A forenoon entertainment was given by the ladies to the gentlemen who re-turned the compliment in the afternoon. the ladies' contest prizes, presented Mrs. Barbour and Mrs. Mason, of by Mrs. Barbour and Mrs. Mason, of Richmond, and Mrs. Willeox, of Nor-tolk. Va., were won by Dr. Martin, of Lenkville, N. C.; Mr. J. A. Parker, of Portsmouth, Va., and Colonel Woodward, of Knoxville, Tenn. In the afternoon, winners were Miss Wright, of Church-land; Mrs. W. L. Brannan, of Fredericks-burg, and Mrs. Mason, of Richmond, Va.

burg, and Mrs. Mason, of Richmond, Va.

Tug Party.

Under the management of Mr. Billisoly
Hudgins and the chaperonage of Mr. and
Mrs. George Parrish, a charming party
went from Portsmouth to Old Point
Thursday evening and enjoyed the dancing there. Among those who went were
Misses Rose Morris, Grace' and Julia
Bidgood, of Richmond; Misses Adelaide
Meyer, of Staunton; Susie Hitch, Sophie
Nash Marshall, of Fauguler; Lizzie Meyer, of Staunton; Susie Hitch, Sophie Nash Marshall, of Fauquier; Lizzle Bowdoin, Lella Hobson, Mary Clark, Daisy Brown, Gladys Hale, of Jackson-zille; Clara Ashton, Rosalle Bacot, Dixle Niemeyer, Alice Toomer, Bessle and Louise Niemeyer, Amy Wentworth, Mary Hope, Dorothy Kinkald, Emma Pierson, of North Carolina; Emma Willams, Sarah Gnither, Emma Martin and Hemingway; and Messrs, Grover Sykes, George Threadcraft, Milo Dodd, Alex, Grice, Hodges, Salter, Monroe Nash, Ridgeley, Porter, Charlie Hume, Ijunter Porter, John Woodside, John Wingfield, Walter Matthews, Fred Patrish, Virgil Proctor, Kalsmeler, Maurice, Bilisoly, Watter Matthews, Fred Parrish, Virgin Proctor, Kalsmeler, Maurice, Billsoly, Morgan and Fliz Lee Hudgins, Minor Peters, Willie Langhorne, Collins, Chandler and Baynham (Hill, Johnson and Thompson Neely, Bruce Butt, Ellsworth Van Patten, James Parrish and Will

Personal Mention.

Mr. I. D. Briggs, Jr., is in Montreal, Canada, visiting his friend, Mr. W. Stanley Bouton, formerly of this city. Miss Mary B. Sutherland, who has been attending the School of Methods at Char-

lottesville, is now visiting friends at

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hawthorne and little son, Charles Henry, will leave for Boston, Mass, to-day, where they will spend the month of August.

A tournament was held by the boys of Millwood, Clarke county, Iast Tuesday morning, in Mr. R. P. Page's field. The knights were Messrs, William Meade, Louis Meade, Hugh Nelson, N. H. Page, George Page, Mr. Osborne and Mr. Glipins. Mr. Louis Meade was successful, and crowned Miss Nannie Nelson queen. Miss Nelson gave the knights a splendid dinner in the evening.

Mrs. Marston and Miss Mamie Lynn, of this city; Dr. and Mrs. William Lynn, of Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. James Lynn, of Minnesota, are speeding the summer with Hon. B. W. Lynn, of Leesburg.

Miss Mary Orubbs, of Shackelford, Va.

Miss Mary Grubbs, of Shackelford, Va., and Mrs. T. M. Garnett, of Little Plymonth, Va., are visiting in Ittelmond

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fairbanks, of Chicago, son and daughter-in-law of the Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks, will soon open their cottage, at Magnolla, Mass., where they will remain until Cetober. Mrs. Fairbanks will have as her guest during the month of September her mother, Mrs. Edward Cassidy, of Pitts-burg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bernard Peyton, Jr., whose marriage took place on July 19th in the home of the latter, in Huntington, W. Va. have been the guests of Mr. unings Duncan Ransiell, in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Peyton was formerly Miss Pouncan Ransiell, in Washington, Dr. C. Mrs. Peyton was formerly Miss and work of Virginia, and was a frequent guest of her coosin, Mrs. Rans.

GRATEFUL, REFRESHING, DELIGHTFUL THE GENUINE MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER without exception the very best perfume for the Toliet and the Bath.

Store Closes 5 P. M.; Saturday, 6 P. M.

## THE COHEN COMPANY THE GREAT SALE

## NOW ON!

The thousands who came vesterday saw only a hint of what is yet to come. Some of the features of to-

5,000 White Belts 5c each, values are 10c to 19c. Men's 69c, 75c and 85c Negligee Shirts, 39c each. \$1.25 and \$1.50 Books, 29c to 69c. Women's 25c Lace Stockings, 12 1-2c

## POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Professor Charles Ellot Norton.

TO SLEEP.

By WILLIAM WORDSWORTH.

The portrait, autograph and biographical sketch of Wordsworth have already ap-

FLOCK of sheep that leisurely pass by, One after one; the sound of bees, and rain Murmuring; the fall of rivers, winds and sons, Smooth fields, white sheets of water, and pure sky. Eve thought of all by turns; and yet do lie Sleepless; and soon the small bird's melodies Must hear first utter'd from my orchard trees, And the first cuckoo's malancholy cry. Even thus, last night, and two more nights, I lay, And could not win thee, Sleep! by any stealth; So do not let me wear to-night away: Without Thee what is all the morning's wealth? Come, blessed barrier between day and day, Dear mother of fresh thoughts and joyous health

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, October 11, 1905. One is published each day.

Mr. Thomas Dixon, Jr., and Miss Louise Dixon, of Dixonville, Va., are among the guests at the Mecklenburg, Chase City,

Miss Sue Todd is the guest of her cousins, Misses Sallie and Fannie Lips-comb, of King and Queen county.

comb, of King and Queen county.

The Washington Post of Friday says in its society column:

"Mrs. Wilhelm Haeffner, wife of Lieutenant Wilhelm Haeffner, of the German army, and daughter of Mrs. Annie Louise Powell, who has recently been in Washington visiting relatives, has gone to Atlantic City. She is spending some time at the Mæthorough, where she is receiving much attention, and is conceded to be one of the handsomest women on the Boardwalk, as well as one of the best gowned. Mrs. Haeffner's home is Weshadon, Germany, and this is the first time she has visited her old home since har marriage, five years ago. Mrs. Haeffner was Miss Louise Powell, and met Lieutenant Haeffner during a two years' stay in Wiesbadden, where she went with her mother on account of the latter's health. They spert two years there, and the two families becume fast friends, Lloutenant Haeffner's family have a beautiful old home, there, and his wife has become a great favorite.

Miss Josephine Tyler is the guest of

. . . Miss Josephine Tyler is the guest of Miss Virginia McCandlish, in Saluda, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hutson, of Dan ville, who have been visiting relatives b Richmond, have returned home.

Mr. Kenneth Perkins, of Norfolk, Va., who has recently graduated in clyl engineering from the Virginia Military Institute, has accepted a position with the Pennsylvania Rallroad Company, and left Thursday for Pittsburg, where he will make his future home. Mr. Perkins takes with him the best wishes of his many friends in this city for his success.

The annual reunion of the Confederate veteran of Franklin sounty will be held on Tuesday, August 7th, at Rocky Mount. Major John W. Daniel will address the veterans, and the Jubal Early Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will serve dinner, Crosses of honor will be presented to probably fifty of the old soldiers. 

Mrs. R. L. Wade and daughter, Miss Emily Virginia Wade, may returned from a visit to Mrs. J. O. Hutchinson, of 'Farm Hill," near Etna Mis, They will go to the Virginia mountains for the remainder of the summer.

will reside. . . .

Mr. Walter H. Morrisette, Mrs. M. Ryan and Miss Rosa Conaty, of Norfolk, are guests of Richmond friends.

The Rev. Mr. F. B. McSparran and wife, of Petersburg, accompanied by Miss Mr. Walter H. Morrisette,

Diacont, of this city, are members of a large camping party at Burnwell's Bay.

Mr. C. B. Fitzgerald has returned from a short visit to Mr. T. B. Williams, of Woodstock, Va.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Leonora Sumner, of Port Norfolk, Va., to Mr. Edgar Legan, of Washington. The ceremony will take place at the residence of the bride's parents on, the evening of Wednesday, August 2d.

gust 2d.

Miss Essie Eubank will leave Richmond early in August to spend some time with her uncle, Mr. P. H. Eubank, of Etna Mills, Va.

Miss Josephine V. Fox, of Baltimore, is visiting on the Eastern Shore of Virginia and Maryland, and will return by way of Norfolk and Richmond the latter part of September.

#### CHESTER EXCURSION.

Movement to Secure a High School in Chester.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHESTER, VA., July 28.—About severally-rive excursionists left this place yesterday for Virginia Beach. Among them were Mr. Eurnett Lewis, of Richmond, and family and Mr. B. 12. Present

Richmond, have returned home.

The Hermitage Golf Club's tennis team, Messrs. Coke and Pollard, who hold the double and single champloaship of Richmond, are playing in competition this afternoon with a team of the Norfolk Greenway Tennis Club, Messrs. Taylor and McIntosh.

The Hermitage Golf Club holds its first invitation tennis tournament during the week, beginning September 1th, and the Greenway and Country Club, of Norfolk, have been invited.

Mr. Kenneth Perkins, of Norfolk, Va., who has recently graduated in the fine tring from the Virginia Military Institute, has accepted a position with the Pennsylvania Raliroad Company, and left Thursday for Pittsburg, where he will make his future home. Mr. Perkins takes with him the best wishes of his many friends in this city for his success.

The annual reunion of the Confederate veteran of Franklin sounty will be held on Tuesday, August 7th, at Rocky Mount. of pupils of the legal age in Bermuda

of pupils of the legal age in Bermuda-and Dale Districts.

The idea of concentration of schools and better education is being discussed, but only in a few cases will it be prac-ticable to concentrate in the rural dis-tricts of this county.

There will be a "Dog and Pony Show" in Chester next week, lasting two days. The proprietors live near this place, and have purchased a large tent for the pur-pose, and will exhibit at different places in the county and at other points.

## THE LATEST BOOKS UNDER BRIEF REVIEW.

CITIZEN.-By Robert Herrick. Pp., 351. \$1.50. The Macmillan Company,

close study of modern social and political conditions in America, Mr. Herrick is qualifying himself for the reaks of those from whom we are some day expecting the great book comes, if it ever does come, if will emanate from an author whose tastes have made him, like Mr. Horrick, a close and able student of the American civilization of teday. "The Memoirs of an American Citizen," Mr. Herrick's nowest book, contains much of the sort of material that "the American civilization of the sort of the sort of material that "the American movel mist contain; and that it does not approach hears to the ideal of list type is because its scope is limited and its interpretations, while quite adquate, are in no sense brillant or materly. The book is, in short, good as far as it goes, but is somewhat lacking both in depth and width.

"The Memoirs" is really not a story at all, but a biography, imaginary, it is true, but adhering risidly to the lines of realism and versimilitude. No attempt whatever has been made to heighten the interest of the narrative as a work of fation by a constructive and elimactic piot or by interpalating incidents calculated rather to enthral than to bear the tests of reality. Mr. Horriest has a timed to make his book true, having faith in the intrinse interest of the ling faith in the intrinse material faith in the intrinse interest of the ling faith in the intrinse material faith in the intr

TUSKEGEE AND ITS PEOPLE. Intro-duction by Booker T. Washington, Pp., 254, \$12.00 net. P. Appleton & Co., New York.

TUSICEGEE AND ITS PEOPLE. Introduction by Booker T. Washington. 1Pp. 251. \$12.00 net. P. Appleton & Co., New York.

The rise and growth of Tuskegee has naturally interested a good many people to inquire just what the institute was accomplishing to the uplifting of the negro-race; and the above volume has been prepared with a view to answering these inquiries. The book is announced as under the editorship of Booker T. Washington, but the real cultorial work seems to have been dore by the principal's scretty, an unusually alort and capable-looking young man, named Emmett J. Scott, who contributes an opening chapter on. "Present Achievements, and Governing Ideals." The book is a compilation of contributed articles, those in Part I. dealing with the school and its purposes, those in Part II. consisting of autobiographies of various graduates of the school. The latter department, including eighteen of these personal narratives—a college president's story, a woman's story, story of a wheelwright, etc.—is really the more valuable of the two, in that it gives first-hand testimony of netual achievements and of the weight of Tuskegee influence. It gives the reader an inking of the tremendous part that Booker Washington's school has played for good in a many hundreds of lives.

A Northern visitor to the South was asked upon his return if he had seen Booker Washington's school. "School" the replied. "I have seen Booker Washington's school. "School" his replied. "I have seen Booker Washington's school has played for good in a many hundreds of lives.

A Northern visitor to the South was asked upon his return if he had seen Booker Washington's school man played for good in a many hundreds of lives.

A Northern visitor to the South was sent forth some To young men and women as full graduates to scatter abroad and leaven the mass of test life it has sent forth some To young men and women as full graduates to scatter abroad and leaven the mass of the whole race, have what it is his character has stamped itself on school Booker W

recting their education.

LVNCH LAW.—By Ames Elbert Cutter.

Pp. 281. 31.50 net. Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

In this volume Dr. James E. Cutter, instructor in Economics in Wellesly College, has collected the largest mass of facts in regard to lynching in America that has ever, we believe, been gathered within a single pair of covers. The history of lynching, which is sometimes described as our national crime, has been exhaustively traced from the earliest times, and his opening chapter on the origin of the term "lynch" shows most painstaking researches into early historical archives.

The variety of the origins ascribed to

Mrs. R. L. Wade and daughter. Miss Endity Verginia Wade. But returned from the country of the country of the country of the country of the country. The country of the coun

MEMOIRS OF AN AMERICAN ors to the full extent of the law, we rizen.-By Robert Herrick. Pp., cannot hope to put a stop to it.

ers to the full extent of the law, we cannot hope to put a stop to it.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST.—By a Layman. Pp. 235, \$1.00 net. Fura and Wagnalis Commany, New York.
This book is the product of a unclerical students actormination to slift out for himself all the evidences and original doctrines of Christianity, with a view to working out his own independent belief. The text gives testimony of a close familiarity with the New Testament. The author's conclusions fully uphold the divinity of Christian religion. He believes, and backs up this belief with Scriptural and historical data, that Christianity is a religion not evolved out of previous doctrines, but a new and original one, and one that is adapted to all mankind. He points out that it is new, in that it promises forgiveness of sin and eternal life, in advancing the conception of the fatherhood of God, in being positive rather than negative, in that it has the gerin of growth and is missionary. The author deems Christianity to be the sole religion sanctioned by inspiration. An interesting feature of the book is its complete analysis of the doctrine of pardon, reviewing all cases of forgiveness of sin that occur in the New Testament. The book is distinctly not a compend of other books; it is original, well-planned and an interesting contribution to theelogical criticism.

THE OUTLOOK TO NATURE.—By L.

and an interesting contribution to theological criticism.

THE (ILLOOK TO NATURE.—By L. H. Balley, Pp., 296, \$1,25 net, The Macmilian Company, New York.
Four papers on educational topics, though not necessarily dealing with education of the purely school brand. Mr. Balley's underlying principle in them all is that it is high time we were forsaking our present ideals of living, our catravagances and yearning for sensations, and begin to cultivate our wellings lost taste for the simple, the spontaneous and the natural. This is, then, a sort of "simple life" book, directed chiefly to a better appreciation of out-of-doors nature. It preaches the pleasantness of the country as contrasted with the city. In the paper on "The School of the Future." the author offers some interesting criticisms on existing school methods and outlines his conception of a new school idea, which will bring the child's education into closer and more significant relation with life itself. The closing chapter in "The Quest of Truth" is on a somewhat different, though allied, theme, dealing largely with the doctrine of evolution in its effects on personal religion.

"The Outlook to Nature" is freshly and pleasantly written, agreeably philosophical, sane and rational in idea. It suggests the personality of a thinker rather than a borrower of other men's thunder, and is worth a reading.

rather than a borrower of other liters rithunder, and is worth a reading.

CHARLES THE CHAUFFEUR.—By B. B. B. Kiser. Pp., 189, 11.00. F. A. Stokes Company, New York.

The author of "The Love Sonnets of an Office Boy" has written in this little book the love story of a chauffeur. Charle tells his own story and tells it amusingly. It was his happy lot to drive over many miles of country read. "a deux." a beautiful young widow, whom he madly adored. Together, they had some remarkable adventures, mishaps, wrecks and spills, from all of which they luckly emerged unkilled. In their views as to the relative read rights of motorists and all remaining humanity their two souls truly beat as one. On page 15 we read how they were banging along a beautiful stretch at a rippling pace; a farmer drove out of a field and turned their way. "His horses commenced to walk on their him feet, and he waved at us to stop. The nerve of some farmers would make them rich, if they had any judgment back of it. Do you think you can get through? she asked.

"'If I can't,' says I, 'It'll be because this machine won't cut meat."

AMERICAN THUMB PRINTS.—Pp., 343.

"If I can't, says I, ItIn be because this machine won't cut meat."

AMERICAN THUMB PRINTS.—Pp., 343. \$1.50 net. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.
Eight sprightly and well-written essays on various topics, but mostly having to do with phases of our life and people of to-day. The largest of them. "The University of Hesperus," is an impression sketch of Kansas University, where Miss Stepheus for six years occupied the chair of Greek. "The Guiles Science" tackles the gastronomic art historically, instinctively and fancifully. There is also evidence of a general familiarity with books in "Up-to-date Misogymy," in which the author makes a plea for a wider sympathy with woman's life and alms. She especially concerns herself with two recent unkind cuts from well-known sources; one as to the "neurotic caterwaulings of a hysterical woman," and the other a sisap at "unauthoritative young women, who make dictionaries at so much a mile." In connection with the latter, she shows that women's abilities are often rated on the pay-roil at far loss than their intrinsic value, and adds this almost unbelievable statement: "For one late instance, a woman at the identical task of cellting was paid less than one-fortieth the sum given her colaborer, a man, whose products were at times submitted to her for revision and correction."

FAIRY TALES EVERY CHILD

FAIRY TALES EVERY CHILD SHOULD KNOW.—Edited by Hamilton Wright Mable. Pp., 330, 90 cents net. Doubledy, Puge and Company, New York: Bell, Richmond.

New York; Bell, Richmond.

It is a happy idea to collect into a single volume all the best known fairy tales from many and scattered sources for the edification and delight of American youth. All the old favorties appear to be here-Aladdin, All Baba, Sinbad, Blueheard, Cinderella, Sleoping Beauty, The Ugly Duckling, Little Red Ridding Hood, Jack of the Bean Stalk and of giant-killing fame, and many others. Mr. Mable has contributed an introduction in pressing upon older readers the importance and real significance of the fairy tale.

STORIES OF LITTLE FISHES.—By Lenore E. Mulets. Pp., 288, \$1.00. L. C. Page and Company, Boston; Bell, Richmond.

C. Fago and Company, Boston; Bell,
A now volume in the author's "Phillis's Field Friends" sories, designed to
impart to young children a certain modicum of psentorial knowledge. Phyllis
and her brother Jack are the figures
used by the author to lighten the disquisition of knowledge with the requisite tincture of fiction. Miss Mulets
seems to have done her work well enough
for all practical purposes.

for all practical purposes.

THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH. By Grace Peckman Murray, M. D. Pp. 205. F. A. Stokes Co., New York.
Any lady who is not beautiful after doing the things so lucidity set forth by Dr. Murray in this book might as well give up. She will never be beautiful. She may, however, be just as happy, and she will certainly have lots more time. This peep at my lady's tollet is entirelling and diluminating; the pære man draws back aghast. One had never dreamed they had to do so much. It may be that in the past we had called down high heaven's murrain upon the female tardiness in "getting ready"; but we promise not to do so again. After

CHILDREN'S SUITS

Mrs. Sidney H. Greer of Minneapolis dives her children's suits once or twice a year until they are absolutely worn the control of the control DIAMOND DYES, . Burlington, V.

Let Common Sense Decide

Do you honestly believe, that coffee sold loose (in bulk), exposed to dust, germs and insects, passing through many hands (some of them not over-clean), "blended," you don't know how or by whom, is fit for your use? Of course you LION COFFEE

is another story. The green berries, selected by keen judges at the plantation, are skillfully roasted at our factories, where precautions you would not dream of are taken to secure perfect cleanliness, flavor, strength and uniformity.

From the time the coffee leaves the factory no hand touches it till it is opened in your kitchen.

This has made LION COFFEE the LEADER OF ALL PACKAGE COFFEES. Millions of American Homes welcome LION COFFEE daily.

There is no stronger proof of merit than continued and increas-"Quality survives all opposition."

(Sold only in 1 lb. packages. Lion-head on every package.)
(Save your Lion-heads for valuable premiums.)

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## To Corporations: **Have You Forfeited Your Charter?**

Many corporations have by not complying with the requirements of

List to be published by Corporation Commission Write to us and we will advise you, without charge, as to the standing of your company.

VIRGINIA CORPORATION COMPANY, Inc., RICHMOND, VIRGINIA. A. S. LANIER, General Manager,

getting a hint of some of the things a self-respecting and upright lady is supposed to do before appearing in public, our marvel now is that she gats down in time for supper. The volume is illustrated with many cyc-catching photographs, showing how to prevent sagging of the muscles of the face, how to kneed the cheeks, how to wash the face, to massage the cyclabla, to train the cyclobrows, to remedy a relaxed chin, to fit stockings, to file and level the nails with an emery board, and much other valuable and interesting lore.

able and interesting lore.

THE NOAHS AFLOAT. By H. Rea Woodman. Pp. 223, 41.50. Neale Publishing Co., Washington.

Such doings in the original Noah's Ark are recorded in these pages as were never dreamed of by the most imaginative boyowner of a modern toy one. Women, however, were just the same in Noah's time as they are said to be to-day. On the very first page we find Noah's wife, here jocularly known as Mrs. Noah, and ing fault with the building and equipment of the ark, till poor Noah remins her that she had wanted electric fans and a butler's pantry and a dumb-waiter, without considering, for instance, that they would have nobody at all to butle. The narrative describes the imaginary happenings during the forty days Noah, his sons, daughter-in-laws and animal friends spent on the ark. Miss Woodman is clever, and the story is amusingly written, though its taste may be considered somewhat questionable.

A HAND-BOOK TO CHOPIN'S WORKS, By G. C. Ashton Jonson. Pp. 200, \$1.40 net. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York

York.

The principal contents of this book are brief accounts of each of Chopin's compositions, with an epitome of the comments or criticisms that have been much upon it by all the great critics and writers, who have dealt with Chopin's work. The collection of all these critical comments is of considerable value, as their sources were so diverse that they were hitherto almost inaccessible. The book is, in the words of the author, a handbook, a kind of musical Beadeker, as guide through Chopin's kingdom. It should prove a helpful text-book to the student of music.

THE HERITAGE OF UNREST. By Gwendolen Overton, Pages 329; pa-per, 25 cents, The Macmillan Com-pany, New York.

An inexpensive reprint of Miss Over-ton's popular novel, first published a year or two ago. This is the last volume in Macmillan's paper novel series scheduled for publication this season.

OUR NATI Hamilton Telli NATIVE ORCHID.—By William imilton Gibson and Helena Lever-- Jelliffe. Pp. 158. Net \$1.35.

ing Jelliffe. Pp. 158. Net 31.35.
Doubleday, Page and Company, New
York Bell, Richmond.
A pleasant and full account of orchid
if in America, illustrating nearly all
of the sixty native varieties of this plant,
There are close to one hundred drawings by Mr. Gibson in illustration of the
text.

MORE AUGUST MAGAZINES.
Richard Harding Davis contributes an interesting article to the August Scribner's on "The Passing of San Juan Illil." recounting how that famous battlefield has been reclaimed by nature. The other contributions, other than a poem by Eden Philipotts, are almost wholly faction. Mrs. Wharton's able novel, "The House of Mirth," continues, and there are short stories by Lucia Chamberlain, James B. Connolly, Carter Goodloe, Edward W. Townsend, Nelson Lloyd and others. Pictures in colors are by Maxifeld Parrish, Alonzo Kimball and Sarah S. Stilwell.

Harper's this month is of interest to local readers as containing a short story, benutifully illustrated by Pyle, by James Branch Cabell, of this city. 'The Fox Brush' has already been noticed at some length in another place. The twenty-odd littles make this number one of great interest and variety. Among the better known contributions are Harrice Prescott Spofford, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, William Dean Howells, George Edward Woodberry, Simon Nawcomb, Booth Tarkington, Richard Le Gallienne, Thomas R. Lounsbury, George Hibbard and Alice Brown. Elizabeth Thippen Green has probably done nothing better than her series of colored pictures included in this issue.

Quite the feature of the current Cen-Quite the feature of the current Century, and, at least, one of the chief features of the August magazinos, is Rudyard Kiping's new stary called "A Habitation Enforced." This is rather a long story, but is complete in this is sue. Melville 19. Stone continues his interesting story of "The Associated Press," and Ralph D. Paine writes of "The Bpirit of School and College Sport." Howard Chandler has four pictures of the "Summer Girl," three of them being in colors. Stories are by It. Frank Tooker, T. Jenkins Hains, Lawrence Mott, Alice MacGowan and others.

A Live Hat Pin.

A lady who was cycling near Bexhill felt something strike her head and found that a sparrow in its light across the road had impaled itself on her hatpin, which was pretruding about two inches. The bird died from its injury.—London Chronicle.

# HE HAD AMPUTATED

Worry Hastened Death of William Stall, a New York Laborer.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, July 28.—William Stall, a laborer, of No. 976 Intervale Avenue, the Bronx, died last night at the Lebanon Hospital, worrying because he could not scratch his right foot.

The strange part of it was that his right foot and leg were amputated a week before, and had been duly embalmed and buried in a cemetery at hir request, "to await the rest of me," as he humorously put it.

The leg had been crushed by a falling stone, and Stall no more than came to his senses after the effects of the anaesthitic wore away than he began to worry over that itching foot. It was no laughing matter with him. He knew the foot was not there, but he was equally sure the pain was there, and ha couldn't understand it. The nurses told him that it was common enough for a person's imagination to thus take possession of him, but Stall insisted the pain was too real to be imagination, and day after day he worried about his missing. It soon ceased to be a laughing matter with the hospital doctors and the nurses. Stall's appettle left, him, and his imaginary pain so worked on his merves that he was in agony. Undertaker Lynch was brought down from Tremont to swear before Stall that the leg had been hurled in St. Michael's infering agony from the foot.

In his weakened nervous state, when was in no condition to combat it. Last night in his foot.

Shenandoah Association.

Shenandoah Association

Shenandoan Association.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WINCHESTER, VA., July 23.—The ministers' and laymen's meeting of the Shenandoah Baptist Association, with a large number of delegates in attendance, convened this evening in Hebron Church, at Gore, this county. The opening sermon was preached by Rev. L. R. Millberne, of Charlestown, W. Va.

TAKE THE C. & O. SHORTEST, OUICKEST. BEST, EVERY SUNDAY

TO Old Point, Hewport News, Buckroe, Ocean View, Pine Beach and Norfolk.

OUTINGS

Two Fast Trains. Parlor Cars. ROUND \$1.00 TRIP.

C. & O. Sunday outlings are the choice of Richmond people. No stops to get a crowd: plenty cars. \$1.00 round trip Sunday to Old Polat, Buckroe, Ocean View, Pine Beach and Norfolk. Trains leave Richmond every Sunday \$130 and 9 A. M. Parlor cars attached. Scats reserved any time during the week. Only route running through to seaside without change of cars. Ten hours at the seashore.

THE POPULAR TRILBY ROUTE ROUTE

TO NORFOLK, OCEAN VIEW AND VA. SEACH TO-MORNOW. \$1.00 round trip to Norfolk and Ocean View. \$1.25 to Virginia Beach. Quickest route. Leaves Byrd Street Station 8:30 A. M. The only Sunday Outing Train to the ocean without change of cars.

SPECIAL EXCURSION TO ASHEVILLE,

N. C., AND RETURN,
On August 18th the Southern Rallway
will sell special round trip tickets from
Richmond and intermediate stations to
South Boston, inclusive; from Norfolk
and intermediate stations to Lawrenceville, inclusive, at \$10.00 for the round trip; return limit August 28th.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EXCUR-SIONS TO THE SEASIDE. vin C. & O. One day, \$1.00; two days,